BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1969



\$73,000 Approved

Federal Funds Granted For Jackson Ridge Park

ALL BUT APPARENT PROGRESS can be seen on the site of the proposed Jackson Ridge rk project. The park and marina is designed to meet the growing recreational needs of cock County, Jackson Ridge is located between Waveland and Clermont Harbor on Beach

rady Wilson To ead Coast Crusade

Mississippi Gulf Coast have ed together to sponsor an r-denominational Crusade Christ, Dates for the Cruare July 20 through Au-8 in Biloxi Stadium.

Silly Graham Associate Dr. dy Wilson will lead the Bil-Graham Evangelistic Team e Coast Crusade, Dr. Wilis a boyhood friend of Dr. nam and has been associwith him since the beginof his world-wide evanstic career.

Rev. Robert C. Duhs. pasof the First Presbyterian h in Bilovi is Crusado irman. The Crusade is beplanned by an executive mittee of churches and lay ers from churches all along Mississippi Court area. Dr. Duhs said the commitexpected as many as 50,000 le to attend the crusade tings on the coast. He said iddition to the Billy Graham people such as Ethel hardson, and Australian group-The Kinsfolk would

Team members in addition or. Wilson will be music ctor and soloist, Steve Mus-nd accompanist Ted Cor-

The bouch-and-so landing

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County Port and Harbor

mission recently by the

d States Air Force, Air

this month touched down

went, came back into the

pattern again this week. Ol. Hugh Bowden, of HQ

lining Command, Randolph

id, Rexas, represented his salization's case July 10, ev-

in the face of a previous

mission decision not to go

With the proposition, His

arance at the session was

Mpted by an appeal made

him to the county board of

The training program, it

ms, must be accomplished order to train South Vietna-

to their being assigned

hter pilot school, and the

When completely trained

pilots will be used to replace

distates flyers now serving with duty in Vietnam.

Hancock Field appears

ideally located for the

to be conducted in co-

tion with cross country societic flying maneuvers. Their the latest terms ad-sed by the colonel, the Air

would pay the county

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nd and be featured on the

are recording artists in their own right.

Rev. Duhs said preparations for the Crusade had been underway in local churches since January. He pointed out that hundreds of volunteers were now working to stage the massive meetings to be held every evening at 8:00 p.m. from July 20th through August 3rd. He said, "We urge every-

one who is in driving distance of the area to make plans to attend."

T.G. & Y. CHANGES Mr. Lane Miller, native of

Gulfport has been named manager of T.G. & Y. Family Center, Bay St. Louis, Mr. James Ballard has replaced Mr. Mil-ler as manager of the Pass Christian T.G. & Y. Store.

SUMMER FUN HOUSE PLAY The Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary's Summer Fun House "Little Theatre" group is busy preparing for the play it will present on Sunday, July 20, 1969, at 2:30 p.m., at the Webb Community Center, Mrs. David Johnson announced the play is a modern version of "Little Red Riding Hood" and has a

Commission Accepts Air Force Program



The transfer of the same of

DR. GRADY WILSON

NEWLY APPOINTED Chief of Police, for Bay St. Louis, is Bob Goodsell. A former city policeman, Goodsell was appointed by the new admin-

Operator Dies In Excavator Mishap

of Mrs. tola Ladner and the late Clayton Shiyou, Bay St. Louis, an equipment operator, was crushed to death Monday afternoon by a dirt excavator tractor while working on Interstate 10 right-of-way west of Wolf River in Harrison County. was pronounced dead on arrival at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. The mishap occurred at 1:45 p.m.

Harrison County Beat three Patrolman Claude Miller said the tractor owned by Dixie Construction, Inc. which Shiyou was

throwing him to the ground and

was run over by the machine. Shiyou, a life-long resident of Bay St. Louis, was born February 11, 1948, He attended Bay St. Louis Schools and was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Survivors are his mother: min brothers Edward, Dolphus, Norman, Norbert, and Eldredge Shiyou, Bay St. Louis and Michael Shiyou, Lakeshore; four sisters. Mrs. Ruth Mae Summers.

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Supervisors Discuss County Equipment Use

Board of Supervisors Monday a discussion was brought up concerning the use of county equipment of the property of Explosive Devices, Inc., near

Chester Favre had previously made reference that the Board of Supervisors made county equipment available for some of the construction phases of the new Hancock industry. Favre claims that it is against state law to use county equipment for private industries.

Dolph Kellar, supervisor of Beat 2, was instrumental in getting the new industry to build at its present location, According to Kellar, certain concessions or agreements were made between the firm and him, as to what the county would do in order to help get this firm to establish in Han-

Peter L. DeMarsh, manager of Explosive Devices was also present at the meeting. He said that his firm had a choice of two locations-Pearl River County or Hancock County, and that under the arrangements offered by Hancock County, the

Kellar stated that he knew what he had originally offered the firm, and that he would stick to his committments. Joe Benvenutti, attorney for the board stated that it was common practice with other counties and board of supervisors to help in similar matters in enticing new industry.

DeMarsh stated "I do not want Chester Favre on the proporty anymore". Other action put before the

board was the Hancock County School Board's resolution approving the Jackson Ridge Park and Marina project. A unani-

RAMADA TO HOST

Ramada Inn in Waveland. will be host for a poolside party honoring Miss Sally Porter, Miss Hospitality for '69-'70. The party is planned for 8 p.m., July 22nd. Attire for the accasion will be casual, ST. JOHN'S FAIR

St. John's Catholic Church fair will be hold July 19 and 20 on the church grounds at Labonhoro, starting at 5 p.m. Saturday and at 4 o'clock Bun-

RAMADA MANAGER

Mr. Bill Hamey is the now manager of Ramada Inn and Michael's Famous Restaurant, Waveland, Mr. Hamzy, wife and two sons reside at the motel, they have moved from Ramada Inn East, Houston. Texas.

point themselves as . Recreational Board to promote the recreational potential of Han-

It was agreed by the supervisors that in order to better facilitate the disbursement of county funds, all bills to the county be submitted by the 25th of each month. All bills submitted after the 25th will not be paid until the following

cock County.

COUNTY FAIR PLANNED The first annual County Fair and Livestock Show is to be held at the old Hancock County Airport and National Guard Armory, The four day event will feature a carnival. livestock show, local exhibits, and commercial exhibits. Also being planned, is a "School Day" for the youth of the community.

Grand Jury Returns Thirteen Indictments

Named as Hancock County Grand Jurors for the July term are the following:

Earl M. Buckley, Foreman, Ronald George Breland, Louise (Mrs. F.V.) Lott, Chester Carl Ladner, Willard R. Tädner, Archie D. Whitlow, Jim Woods, Agnell J. Ladner, Sylvenia (Mrs. Hallie) Parker, Eugene Edwin Walker, Lester Hubert Bosarge, Roberta Thomas, Thomas Joseph Moran, Alex Galloway, Lawrence Levi Lang, Holland H. Cuevas, and Rode-

rick Hardie. Thomas Conzales, was appointed Bailiff.

After being empaneled July 14, the Hancock County Grand Jury was in session two days, returned thirteen indictments and recessed until Tuesday, Ju-

Defendants named in the in-

son, Joseph Menry Militimali III, Joel Lester Wilkerson and Robert Lee Dorsey; Joseph Henry Mitchell III; Joseph Mitchell, III; Joseph Mitchell III; Raphael Padilla; Oliver Lee and Norman Miller: Oliver Lee: O'Neal Cochran; Edwin Lawrence Carver, Jr.; Oliver Lee; Robert Alan Hughes; Jack J. Wood and Woodrow Wilson

dictments were Larry Wilker-

The defendants appeared be-Circuit Judge Walker Wednesday morning without leval counsel who ordered counsel named for those who could not pay an attorney, and ordered all defendants to appear in court Monday, July 21, with counsel.

In the one case before Judge Walker Wednesday, Joseph Bates was sentenced to 18 years in the state prison for armed

Department Name Changed By G.E.

Goneral Electric Company's Mississippi Tost Support Dopartment, prime contractor at the National Aeronautics and Space Adminstration's Mississippi Tost Facility, has rocoived approval for the change of the Department name to the Management and Tochnical Sorvices Department, effective immodiatoly.

Gonoral Managor John R. Picard, in commonting on the namo change, said, "The term Management and Technical Services Department better projects the image of our current work, our resouces, and our capabilities. We believe this new name appropriately describas the diversified nature of our current and potential busi-

Picard said, "The Department will continue to support NASA/MTF as its primary responsibility under the capable direction of Karl F. Eklund, Manager of our Mississippi Test Facility Operation, However, in view of our plans to diversify and to expand the Department's operations, we will continue to seek additional work in the management and technical services fields wherever such work is avail-

sently include several contracts for socio-economic projects and participation in the field of and participation in the field of oceanics projects such as Project BOMEX, Operation TEKTITE-I, and Project SEA ROB-IN. In addition to work at the Mississippi Test Facility, the Department is now performing under contract in a manher of other states, the Virgin Islands, and the Island of Bartados is the West Indies, and has active proposals for more in additional states.

Department activities pre-

Picard added that the Dopartment will continue to be hoadquartorod in Bay St. Louis, and that "Wo will continue to do our part to raise the economic and industrial level of tho State and the Gulf Coast romon."

Comral Electric's Mississippi Tost Support Operation was formed in 1963 as a comconont of the Minnile and Space Division, That year, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration determined that industry support was necessary

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Crackdown Halis 38 Drag Racers

increasing problem, that of the drag racing in Hancock County, Sheriff Fred Curet and seven deputies stopped such an event about 11 o'clock Sunday night, The competition was being held on old Highway 11 in Hancock County near Pearl River County line and Picayune.

River County line and Picayune,
The sheriff impounded \$7
motor vehicles and held \$8 mee
and women aged 14 to \$9. As
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'Well, we're off and running on the Jackson Ridge Parkpro-

These were the words of Russell Elliott, president, Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Tuesday, when told the county had qualified for a

\$78,000 matching fund grant. Congressman William Colmer was the first to hear the good news in a message from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, a division of the Department of the Interior, Colmer promptly contacted Elliott to

convey the word. The money, actually a land and water conservation earmarked sum, will be matched by a like amount from county coffers, amassed there from proceeds of a one mill recrea-

tional tax levy imposed last The total amount, the grant and county funds, will be utilized in the purchase of 62 acres of the 727 acres needed for the

complete facility. To be known as the Jackson Ridge Recreational Park, the project is being carried out under the guidance of Spencer E. (Buddy) Medlin, director,

Mississippi Park System. Medlin earlier estimated the completed project would bring more than \$1 million per year to the county. This money to be used for further park development and to help finance, the county school system.

To column to fresh and salt. water swimming and disking, camping of all types, hiking, group and family picnics, sports enthusiasts, and boating fans, with a marina and launching area, the Jackson Ridge Park is, probably destined to become the showplace of the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Responsibility for the originel application was assigned to C.H. Hill, port director, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, after he and Ellight learned that certain unallocated funds may be available under the 1969 program. A hasty but timely and advantageous, agreement was made with General Electric Co., who kindly allocated trained personnel to the task and, as a result, normitted the two county officials to have the preliminary plans in the hands of the correct authorities before the deadline of June 28.

Elliott, at the presentation of the plans in Jackson, represented the board of supervisors, who are going to handle development and act in the dual role of county park commission. Hill represented the port and harbor commission, who are undertaking the construction ourservision and part funding of the maring.

After doing the rounds in Jackson, the plans were forwarded by the state park system to Atlanta, the regional office of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, and, after receiving their endorsement, to Washington, D.C.

Medlin, who is also state lisison chief for the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, put his personal endorsement on the project, prior to its leaving Jackson, and smoothed the way for regional and headquarter acceptance.

Now this pase, Phase One, has been accepted and funds allocated, the county is clear to submit Phase Two for funding from current fiscal year allocations. This deals with development of the high land between the two lakes sites to make it more attractive to came pers who are already crowding out the undersloped facility

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ond roscuo oguipmont, and two controller units. All equipment would be available for civilian aircraft using the field during normal training hours. The control units to ensure that Air Force tractic will be divorted when the field is being utilized by civilian aircraft.

Col. Bowden stressed the importance of the operation in the light of national commitments and urged the port commission to review their original decision.

Although still of the opinion that the traffic created by the training program was not to their best advantage, port commissioners decided to again offor the field to the Air Force at \$1,000 per month, their original suggestion.

In other matters relating to the airport, the commission decided to alter specifications for their water well and raduce

Taxes Due City

Bay St. Louis' Commissioner of Finance, Andre Arceneaux, reported Tussday that \$19,372.03 of personal property taxes (business firms) have not been collected by the city. According to Arceneaux, these funds obver the fiscal periods 1966, 1967, and 1968, This represents approximately 30% of the total personal property tax

OLG TO SPONSOR DANCE Our Lady of the Gulf CYO

will sponsor a dasp. Wednesday, July 18, from \$130 p.m.

to a six-inch boring. This docision was brought about in view of costs and the fact that the smaller unit could probably handlo water requirement at the location for the near future. Cocil Palmor, of Michael Bamor, ir., Inc., Jackson, the commission's ongineering firm, -mil cd bluow llow wen ent bluo ited to a flow of 78 gallons por minuto.

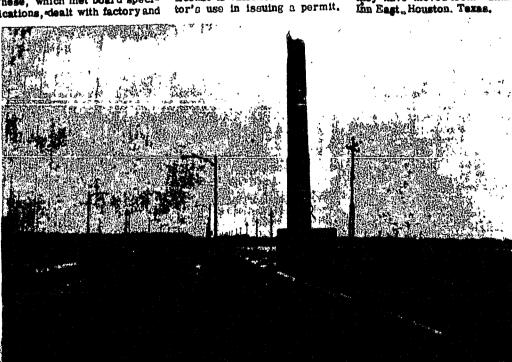
The commission's first industry at their Mulatto Bayou port site. Outriggers, Inc., a seafood concern, submitted construction plans for approval. These, which met board specifications, dealt with factory and

woro drawn and prepared by Fromhorz Engineers of New Orleans. SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

On July 28, 29, 30, 1969 School Bus Drivors School

froozor plant installations and

will be hold at the North Contral High School for those who wish to obtain a Bus Drivers pormit for the 1969-70 school term. All regular and substituto drivero must have a pormit before they will be eligible to drive a bus. Classes will begin each morning at 8:00 o'clock. Be sure your driver's license is valid for the instruc-



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in ancisting the design, construction and activation of the new Mississippi Test Facility and to provide segmenting, tachnical, and administrative skills for operaties and maintemance of the \$350 million test

The test site was completed, activated and operational by September 1965 and the name was then changed from Mississippi Test Operation to the Mississippi Test Support Department.

In 1968 the Department began to expand its operational and maintenance capabilities into other areas beyong the serospace industry. For some time, the MTSD mission has been to obtain new and diversified business for the Department which will utilize technical and management systems techniques developed over the past six years.

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Millers Social Clib celebra-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. ted the 4th of July with an all Wade and daughters Joann, Phyday party at the club headllis, Brenda and Mary returned quarters for members and their Saturday from a visit with re-

latives in Lumberton, N.C., Jacksonville, Ala. and Fort Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fillingame and family were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Week-end guests of Mr. and Leake and son Donald and Mr. Mrs. R.D. Horrigan were their and Mrs. Carl Berry and son son-in-law and daughter Mr. Jeffrey of Columbia, Miss. and Mrs. Joseph LeBlanc and

sons Jody, Paul and Danny of Room Rate Increase While here Paul celebrated his seventh birthday with a fam-At Hancock Hospital

With all members present at Sergeant and Mrs. James the July 15th meeting, the Han-cock General Hospital Board of Giametta will arrive July 21 from Panama City, Fla., to Trustees voted unanimously to spend a 30-day leave with his increase the semi-private room parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles rate to \$25.00 per day and the private room rate to \$30.00. This increase has been under study and deliberation for some time, due to climbing operational expenses of the hospital, the board felt the advance in room rates was needed.

The board passed a resolution recommending 100 per cent participation in the United Fund Drive. The treasurer's report was accepted and no further business was transacted.

Alumni Meeting

Planned

The Hancock County chapter of USM Alumni Assn, held an executive and membership meeting on July 11th and set the date for the annual fall meeting, to be held on Tuesday. August 19th at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nicholas Haas, president, 30 Chantilly Terrace, The program will be orientated to prospective students of Sou-

Membership drive for the local chapter is now underway, according to Haas. To date. the chapter has a membership of 39, with a goal set of 81 by

Haas extends a reminder to all alumni who have not paid their current year dues to please forward them to Southern



Mishap ...

(Cont. from Page 1-A.) Mrs. Marie Favre, Miss Elva Evon Shiyou, Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Evelyn Necaise, Pass Christian.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. from Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home, with religious rites at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Interment was in Bayou Coom Cemetery, Kiln.

Miss Reeves Is To be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Reeves of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, announce the encasement of their daughter, Judith Jean, to James Richard McKinney, son of Mrs. Kath-leen Inez McKinney of Downey, Calif. and the late Harold Raymond McKinney.

The wedding will be solemnized Wednesday, August 27, at Christ Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Belott College, Wisconsin, received her M.A. Degree from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

Mr. McKinney graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, and received his M.A. from the University of Michigan, Following their wedding the

couple will reside in Columbia, Mo., where they will continue their studies at the University of Missouri.



NAUTICAL FEAST-Sea Scouts of Ships 366 of Waveland, 101 of New Orleans and feminine guests are shown as they prepare to enjoy watermelon aboard the 83 foot Viking, anchored in Mississippi Sound at St. Joe's Light, Saturday

RECEIVES MEMBERSHIP

Terry Feeney, Inc. of Waveland, has been accepted as a member of the Gulf Coast Chap-

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ter of the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc. Terry Feeney, president of the firm, also serves on the apprenticeship committee and the labor-management committee.

Tops Club Monthly Activities

Mrs. Norris Summall was crowned Queen of the month
by The Bay Winners Chapter
of the Tops (Take Off Pounds
Sensibly) Club.
The club had their monthly

luncheon at the Ramada Inn. The Luncheon was combined with a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Hayward Spiers, Mrs. Spiers is the Stork member of the

Those who were awarded charms at the iuncheon were Mrs, Norris Sunrall-20 pound and half-way charm, Mrs. B.A. Mutter-Fledge To Lose Charm, Mrs. A.M. Thomas-20-pound charm; and Mrs. Michael A. Schmitt was elected new Secretary and was awarded a charm for office.

Tetal lest was 24 pounds out of 10 members for the month of June, Mestings have been changed to Timusday at noon in the home of Mrs., Mutter, Interested persons are invited.

Mrs., Forrie Quintini was given it murries enjoy away

given it surprise going away party recently, at the home of Mrs, B.A. Matter, Mrs, Quiatini received the Happy Tops Charm and Apron as going away area.

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ling Dedicated At First Baptist

y, July 13, was a bisst Baptist Church, 141 wing morning worship old fashioned dinner on unds and a service of on was held for the new educational annex to

the call to worship John T. Dearing, pasinvocation was given man of Descons James

mencement rcises Friday

t Baptist Church, 141 reet, will hold its comnent exercises following vacation Bible School p.m., Friday at the

his time the children will certificates of attennd the parents will have rtunity to meet the fand review work accomby their children dur-

school has an enroll 140.

bers of the faculty are ohn T. Dearing, princis. J.A. Fillingame. se-Mrs. Glendal Salters rs. Toy Tedford, planrs. John Green, supernt of Junior Department, d by Mesdames Alfred ich, Donald Long, Glenters, Thomas Wade, Wilreland, Edward Clark and othgerber and Miss Jo-

Joann de Sakhnoffsky mary superintendent, as-Mesdames Maxine James Harvill, John ring, John Clark and Don and Misses June Dearman Moss.

. W.L. Goodrich is Be-Superintendent, with mes Lamar Crosby, Troy ge, Floyd Christy, Sr., avre, Emmett Ladner ggy Basey and Miss Barutledge assisting.

. Robert Henley, Nurperintendent is assisted dames Lamar Hill, Henllion and Emitte Rye and Cathy Poillion.

reshment committee is sed of Mesdames Lucien Laverne Pahlman, Elsie Painten and J.B Levens.

A liymn was state by all attending, scripture was read by Glendal Salters, Building Committee Chairman, and a prayer of thanksgiving was offered by Rev. J.W. Brister, Associational Superintendent of Missions for the Gulf Coast, This was followed by the membership joining the pastor in an impressive responsive reading dedicating the building to the Glory of God and to His Service, for the guidance of childhood and for the salvation of

M.L. Hill, treasurer, offered the prayer of dedication, the Doxology was sung and benediction given by Rev. Dearing.

The building committee for the new Sunday School structure consists of Glendal Salters, chairman, and James A. Fillingame, Floyd M. Christy, Russell Chapman, and W.R. Goodrich, who is also Sunday School Superintendent.



A MILESTONE WAS REACHED at First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis this past Sunday as the dedication was held for the new two-story educational annex to the church.

Title Law

yesterday.

Now In Effect

Some residents of Hancock

County will be affected by the

state's new Motor Vehicle Title

Law which took effect July 1,

Sheriff Fred Curet announced

"Only those county re-

sidents who buy a new or used

sutomobile or other motor ve-

hicle through a dealer after July

1 will have to get the vehicle

titled," he said. "Anyone who

already has a vehicle when the

law takes effect can wait until

the next time he buys or trades cars through a dealer before

having to get a title certificate."

that persons who would be af-

fected by the law can get a title

application from any designated

agent. The designated agent will

help the person fill out the ap-

plication. Then the application

and a fee of \$2.50 will be sent to

Jackson where the Motor

Vehicle Comptroller will check

and verify it before issuing a

county sheriff in Mississippi

will be a designated agent to

accept applications for title.

In addition to the sheriffs, new

and used car dealers, banks, and

other financial institutions can

qualify as designated agents.

motorists that any person who is supposed to get a title but

does not do so will not be able

to buy a license tag for his car. However, this also applies only

to those automobiles purchased

through dealers after July 1,

Sheriff Curet also reminded

Under the title law, each

Sheriff Curet also explaned



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FOUR OF 108 students and teachers employed this summer by the General Electric Co. at the NASA Mississippi Test Facility work in the Engineering and Management Services group managed by J.P. McCormick (right). From left are Lillie Young, clerk-typist and teacher of Gulfport, Miss.; Dr. Rauof Sinno, structural engineering professor from Mississippi State University; Vince Cuevas, mechanical engineering technician of Bay St. Louis, Miss., and James Fibrnea, draftsman, from Picayune, Miss.

Youth Groups To Attend Crusade

Our Lady of the Gulf CYO., in conjunction with the MYF and other Youth groups, will go by bus, Tuesday, July 22, Biloxi to attend the Billy Graham Crusade for Christ under the direction of Grady Wil-

All teenagers of seventh,

SALESMAN J.C. KOENENN.

eighth and ninth grades of any denomination, are invited to travel with the group. The bus will leave Our Lady of the Gulf School at 6:30 p.m.

All 10, 11 and 12th graders will travel by bus to Biloxi for the Crusade, Tuesday, July



MRS. RITA McCLANTOC AND DAUGHTER RECEIVED DE-LIVERY OF HER NEW CHEVROLET FROM LAMAR-LANE

Mrs. Rita McClantoc of Pass Christian was thinking of purchasing a new car. She got the prices of the dealers along the coast and decided to pay a visit to Lamar-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis, as they were recommended by a good friend. At Lamar-Lane Chevrolet she was greeted by salesman J.C. Koenann. She told J.C. the type of car she was interested in and told him all the extras she wanted. The price J.C. Koenenn of Lamar-Lans gave Mrs. McClantoc was the best offered. If you are in the market for a new car, truck or station wagon, visit Lamar-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis and ask for J.C. Koenenn, he could save you many dollars.

(A Garry Lana Enterprise, adv.) MRS. RITA McCLANTOC

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Pass Christian, Miss.

GARY BENNETT OF PEARLINGTON GETS HIS MALIBU ER SPORT FROM HERB BARON, LAMAR-LANE CHEV-LET SALESMAN AS MISS TONI SAUCIER LOOKS ON. Gary Bennett of Pearlington had been looking for a cial type of sports car for several months. He visited par-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis and Herb Baron Mactly what he'd been looking for, a Malibu Super Sport. Bennett is very happy about how Herb handled the entire faction and hopes that his friends will see Herb before ing a car or truck, The place is Lamar-Lane Chevrolet, Bey St. Louis. erry Lane Enterprise, adv.)

TOWED away is the remains of the 1968 Ford which wrecked the Roadview Restaurant Sunday

> MR, GARY BENNETT Pearlington, Miss.

GET RESULTS

Hair Styling Irene Thomas and

tillie Church



MISS DEE and GUITAR BOE

Local Residents Receive Certificatus

Teachers' Workshop at the University of Southern Mississippi will conclude July 16, with 150 persons enrolled, according to Mrs. Elsie Chichester, workshop director.

Sessions were sponsored by the School of Home Economics, Shippey, Waveland, and Mrs. and were tailored to meet the Gloria C. Rosato, Bay St. Louis.

needs of all preschool people engaged in teaching the threeto-five-year-old youngster. Among those from Bay St. Louis and Waveland receiving certificates of completion for

workshop attendance will be Mrs. Jean G. Weathersby, Waveland: Mrs. Hannah M.

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OUR OPINION

IS LEADERSHIP MISSING FROM THE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD?

Where is the leadership to come from within our county school System? The eyes of the press again witnessed the lack of initiative by school board officials.

At a recess meeting held by the county school board last Friday, board member Lugis Necaise unnecessarily interrupted the meeting without a word from either the President of the Board, Ed Orfice or Superintendent of Education, Eugene Ladner. WHY DON'T THESE MEN, who are placed in a position of leadership, respond to action such as this?

If we are to have dedicated leaders for our school system. we must avoid obvious occurences of this nature. Wise decisions that must be made affecting the youth of our community cannot be reached under such conditions.

In order to have a quality school system, we must re-evalwate our present leaders, whose responsibility is to beep the total operation and image of our educational system above question.

WHEN WILL OUR OFFICIALS TAKE A MORE DIRECT LOOK INTO WHAT IS HAPPENING TO THE IMAGE OF OUR HAVEN'T THEY HAD MORE THAN ENOUGH TIME TO COR-

RECT THESE INJUSTICES TO OUR YOUTH-OUR FUTURE

LEADERS? The people of Hancock County are getting tired of turmoil within the county school system. It is the peoples desire to have the best education possible for their children-HOW CAN THIS BE ACCOMPLISHED WHEN BOARD OFFICIALS OR MEMBERS DO NOT HAVE THE JUDGEMENT TO SEE THAT MEETINGS ARE CONDUCTED IN A RESPONSIBLE MANNER.

From Washington



By Drew Pearson

surprised the world with the to Romania, diplomats have been speculating as to whether or not it is a wise idea.

This column can report from visits to Romania and talks with President Ceausescu that Romanians will welcome him.

Ceausescu said that he had talked with Nixon about a year before he ran for President and found that they had much in common, "He's a practical man," said Ceausescu, "He wants peace and we want peace. I believe we can work together."

However, whatever Moscow says publicly, Russia is bound to look with disfavor on choosing Romania as the first comist country to visit, due to the fact that Romania is one of the most independent of the Se ballere See, Mile Mans-

field was right when he said From should to be Moncow. Otherwise he many undertaine his hopes for any classifications agreement with the Soviet Un-

Incidentally, Nixon's trip is making experienced observers around Washington wonder just who does President Kinon's staff work, it seems to be based on Madison Avenue techniques rather than sound diplomacy.

For instance, he is going to Thailand, Indonesia, India, Pa-kistan and Romania immediately after the American astronauts return from the moon. But suppose something goes wrong--as it well could on so pioneering a trip-and the estronauts do not come back? Or if they fail to land on the moon?

Nimon would then face a trip which he should not make after a great tragedy or a major feilure, and would be in a difficult and emberrassing position.

Everyone hopes and believes that the moon mission will be successful, but the fact remains it is an extremely complicated and hazardous venture, and something could go wrong,

That's why experienced observers wonder why Nixon's staff planners don't thinkthings through more carefully.

-DALEY'S FAVORS-Mayor Daley of Chicago has now done two things for Richard

Piret he installed on helding P Democratic maticial con-mitten in Chicago last summer resides in Chicago Law Partico-desi everyone else, partico-ters Rubert Biometry, wated it moved to Manui South. The Company Mary Daley

Ever since President Nixon three Democratic Congressmen right in the middle of the surtax Nixon's continuation of the ten per cent surtax. As a payoff, Daley made it clear he was going to get more money for Chicago from Nixon's housing and Urban Development depart-

> Those three votes saved the day for Nixon's surtax in the

-CIGARETTE ADVERTISING-The Senate begins hearings July 21 on the House-passed bill prohibiting any Federal Trade Commission regulation of cigarette advertising for five years. Hearings will be under Sen. Frank Moss. D-Utah. a Mormon and non-smoker. Overall Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee is Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., an early opponent of cigarette

smoking. Inside the Senate Committee, we can report that every Senator is opposed to the House ban on the regulation of cigarette advertising except Sen. Jim Pearson, the Kansas Republican, Ironically, Kansas used to ban the sale of ciga-reties altogether.

ne Senetors lean toward an MBC proposal that the broadcasters accept for advertising only cigarettes with the 20 per cent lowest nicotine content. This would mean banning advertising for the big sellers such as Camels, Winstons, and Pall Mall.

The tobacco industry naturally is very much opposed. We can report that Magnuson and Moss will try to get cigarettes off the TV and radio setworks altogether. They have assurances from Sea, Russell Long of Louisiana that he will support any filibuster against the House, Bill.

-- ABSENT ADAM --Adam Clayton Powell won his seat in Congress again last November, and then won a decision in the Supreme Court that Congress had no right to keep him out in the first piece. But it hasn't changed the Harlem playboy's ways: He has been in the House chamber only four times this year, and basn't atlended a single meeting of the

Despite this sheenteelsm. dam is hollering to get back his old chairmanship and other wity privileges and per-

Education and Labor Schoom-

nittee of which he used to be

Absenteeism from the House sessions is permissible only for illness or official business, Adam has not even pretended to be fil, and so he must regard sunning himself and fishing and

Conservative View

indications are growing that supported by IFCO with tax-

James Forman's Black Economic Development Conference has just about run its reckless course. A recent Gallup Poll found that even among Negroes, only 21 per cent actively favor his demand for "reparations." Speakers at last week's NAACP convention in Jackson denounced his approach. Major deexcluding Forman from their

mark a repudiation of Forman-and especially if they mark a repudiation of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Orcontration (IFCO) -- it is all for the best. Forman is bad news; and this IFCO outfit has become a banking house for revolution.

Not many persons will have read the text of Forman's April manifesto. It is known generally, of course, that he has been demanding \$500 million to \$3 billion from American churches and synagogues; in May he seized and for several days occupied offices of the National Council of Churches in New York. The tendency has been to regard him as some kind of nut or something.

Forman ought to be taken more seriously. A number of guilt-stricken church leaders still truckle to him. They close their eyes to the actual wording of the manifesto he drafted for the Detroit meeting of the National Black Economic Development Conference -- a meeting

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Kiln Memorial VFW Post 6285 is currently having a membership drive. Last year the membership ran over 200% with a total of 140 paid-up

Michael Ladner, commander, stated that the most effective weapon to combat the assault on veterans entitlements, is membership.

Plans have been drawn for new post home, to be built in the near future.

hound Úver To Grand Jury

In a preliminary hearing before Judge Nelius C. Rhodes Friday, Ronald Michael Favre. 21, was bound over for the Grand Jury meeting which began Monday morning. Favre was charged with the criminal assault of a young Bay St. Louis woman.

drinking his scotch-milk combination at Bimini in the British Bahamas as official busi-

-- CABINET JUNKETS--

Congressmen who have to report details on their trips abroad are griped at Nixon Cabinet members who are flying all over the globe without having to do so.

Secretary of Transportation Voice flew to Paris recently in the Coast Guard special jet. Secretary of Agriculture Hardin has flown to London, And Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans has taken two trips in the Presidential ist -- one to Japan, the other to Europe-each time taking Mrs. Stans and a large staff along.

Secretary Stans went abroad for the purpose of trying to Begotiate import quotas rostricting trade into the United States. One member of his party was the former administrative assistant to Sen. Strom Thurmond, Harry Dent of South Carolina, who is close to the big cotton textile interests which want to bar Japanese, French and other textiles from the United States.

Perhaps because of the tough anti-import position of Sen. Thurmond and Harry Dent, Secretary Stans was not success-

ful on these trips.
--MERRY-GO-ROUND--The White House is pulling wires backstage to weaken the coal mine health and safety bill. recently reported out of the Senate Subcommittee on Labor by Sen, Harrison Williams, D. N.J. The man pulling wires inside the White House is Richard Burress, who's listening to the National Coal Association... Both the White House and Senate Republicans are getting fed up with Sen, Everett Dirksen, Ill. He's caused more problems than any other man on Capitol Hill...While Sargent Shriver was in Washington on a secret trip recently, he cabled the Pompidou Cabinet in Paris that he was looking forward to working with them. At the same time he was arranging to have his furniture sent to California, Neither the Nizon administration or Shriver seems to know what his future is...John Hanes, former under secretary of the treasury under Roosevelt but now a big Republican, dined with President Nixon the other day trying to sell him on not plugging the loopholes on racing stables and farms, Hanes is a

big Kentucky horse breeder,

exempt funds. This manifesto

is a purulent exhortation for overthrow of government These are typical passages: "It is the power of the

United States government, this racist, imperialist government, that is choking the life of all people around the world...We live inside the U.S., which is nominations are pledging grea- the most barbaric country in ter efforts among the urban the world, and we have a chance poor, but they are pointedly to help bring this government down... "Time is short and we do

If these signs correctly not have much time, and it is time we stopped mincing words. Caution is fine, but no oppressed people ever gained their liberation until they were ready to fight to use whatever means necessary, including the use of force and power of the gun to bring down the colonizer ... 'We are the vanguard

force...We have suffered the most from racism and exploitation, cultural degradation and lack of political power, it follows from the laws of revolution that the most oppressed will make the revolution... "But while we talk of revo-

lution which will be an armed confrontation and long years of sustained guerrilla warfare inside this country, we must also talk of the type of world we want to live in. We must commit ourselves to a society where the total means of production are taken from the rich and placed into the hands of the state for the welfare of all the people...

"Let us deal with some arguments that we should share power with whites. We say that there must be a revolutionary black vanguard and that white people in this country must be willing to accept black leadership...Only an armed, well-disciplined, black-controlled government can insure the stamping out of racism in this country...We say: 'Think in terms total control of the U.S. Prepare ourselves to seize state power...'

Mrs. Anita Gonzales

Funeral services for Mrs. Anita Peterson Gonzales, 68, who died Tuesday, July 8, in Hancock General Hospital, were held Thursday morning at Rismann's Fahey-Whitfield Funer-

Interment was in Gardens of Memory Cemetery with Tommy Favre, Al Ladner, Benny Negrette, Johnny Maloney. Sidney Miller and Henry Favre as pallbearers.

Eleanor B. Ranson

Mrs. Eleanor Bourgeois Ranson, a native of Waveland. Miss., and a resident of New Orleans for the past 60 years, died at 7:45 p.m., Friday, July

Wife of the late Raymond Ranson, she was the mother of Mrs Winston R de Monsobert of Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. George G. Abadie Metairie, La.

Survivors also include three brothers, Emile, Zachary and Reme Bourgeois and a sister. Mrs. George T. Frazaer: and two grandchildren. She was the daughter of the late Eludora Fayard and Daniel Bourgeois.

Funeral cervices were held Monday morning from Lamana-Pallo - Fallo, Inc., Funeral Home, followed by interment in Fayard Cometery, Waveland.

Bertha T. Crockett Mrs. Bertin T. Crockett.

82, a native of New Orleans and a resident of Bay St. Louis for many years, died at 11:10 a.m., Saturday, July 12, in Baton Rouge, La. Wife of the late Low W.

Crockett, Sr., of Bay St. Louis. she was the stepmother of Heslin G. Crockett, Baton Rouge, She is also survived by four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday morning from Ricmann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home followed by religious rites in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Interment was in Gardens of Memory Ceme-

Ethel W. Shearer Puneral services for Mrs.

Ethel Walter Shearer, 75, of 331 Main Street, were held Monday afternoon from Rismann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home with Rev. Dwyn Moute ger, pastor First Presbyterian Church, officiating, Interment was in Gardens of Memory Cometery.

Mrs. Shearer, wife of the late Jordan G. Shearer, died at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 12, at her residence, 331 Main Street. A native of Indiana, she had

resided in Bay St. Louis for 10 years. There are no known sur-

by James J. Kilpatrick Dear Sir:

"In order to win our demands (for \$500 million), we call for the total disruption of selected church-sponsored agencies operating anywhere in the U.S. and the world, Black workers, black women, black students, and the black unemployed are encouraged to seize the offices, telephones, and printing apparatus of all church-sponsored agencies and to hold these in trusteeship until our demands are met ...

There is much more. Ann Lloyd Merriman, the hard-hitting senior editorial writer for The Richmond News Leader, first began exposing Forman and IFCO in May. Last month Human Events documented IF-CO's grants since September, 1967, to an astonishing list of militant groups. The gullible members of Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and other congregations owe it to themselves to wake up to what is going on. Their money is being spent for the care and feeding of revolutionaries. This is Christian charity? No, indeed. This is lunacy.

DANCE PLANNED

A dance has been planned at Annunciation School Gym, Kiln, Miss., for Friday, July 18. 9 p.m. till. Music will be provided by Sammy Cuevas and His Entertainers. The affair will be for adults only. FREE BOILED SHRIMP.

4_H CONFERENCE

Miss Karen Necaise and James E. Restor have been selected to represent Hancock County at the state 4-H Club Leadership Conference August 18, 19 and 20 at Jackson, Expenses for their trip will be paid by Pennzoil United, Inc.



Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Cameron announce the birth of their second child and first son, Matthew James, July 5, at Gulfport Mmeorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds, one and one-half

Mrs. Cameron is the former Freda Perniciaro, daughter of al Home followed by a Re- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perniciaro quiem Mass in Our Lady of of Bay St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. the Gulf Catholic Church with Ramsey Cameron of Rocky Hill Rev. Jerome Ledoux, SVD, of- are the paternal grandparents.

Officials Invited To Management Study Of Sixteenth Section

The management of Sixteenth Section land in Hancock Younty will be the subject of a detailed study which will be iniated this month by the Mississippi Economic Council. The compiled study will include 22 Mississippi counties and the first phase of the study will begin with Mississippi Economic Council sponsored meetings

in four areas of the state. Officials from Covington. Hancock, Harrison, Forrest and Perry counties have been invited to attend a meeting at the Holiday Inn, North of Hatt lesburg, July 24 to aid the Council in its study. The mooting is scheduled to bordn at 2:30 P.M

Leland attorney Taylor Wobb, vice president of the MEC and chairman of the Spocial Committee on Sixteenth Section Lands, will preside at the meeting.

cham evad aquory larevos" partial studies of these lands, but not many changes have taben place. The schools in Mississippi could profit greatly from effective management of these lands and this is the main reason for this detailed MEC study," Webb said.

Those attending the meeting will be asked to assist the MEC in obtaining information pertaining to the study. Persons invited include present and past MEC directors in the participating counties, president of the Board of Supervisors in each county, county superintendent of education, school board president of each county, chamber of commerce presidents and managers, and members of the Council's Special Committee on Stateenth Section Lands.

Bay St. Louisians invited to the Hattlesburg meeting are Mrs. Caroline Kiefer, Russell J. Elliott, J. Rable Griffin, Robert L. Hamilton, Eugene E. Ladner, J.D. McCallouch, Joseph Merockino, J.R. Pierre and E.P. Ortte of Clermont Harbor.

Assigned Policemen Army Specialist Four Sam-

uel H. Mefford, 23, son of Jerome H, Mefford, 4 Sherman Ave., Pass Christian, Miss., was assigned as a military policeman with the 172rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam, June

Letters to the editor

The Sea Coast Echo Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520 % The Editor

Want to comment on the very fine article written by Mr. Jacob of Human Relations in Re: Hancock Gen, Hospital, He informed us of all the new and modern equipment installed in Hancock General, which of course made us feel secure to a certain extent, but no information was given as to why, usually on a Wednesday, there is NO DOCTOR ON CALL FOR EMERGENCY CASES, I hadexperience with three relations who were in agonizing pain. were told by nurse she "had no idea when the doctor would return," each patient at different times.

This case may be the exception, not the rule, as I've had no personal experience of this sort, and I do hope I shall never encounter this type of treatment. Mrs. E. Harbour

Clermont Harbor, Miss. P.S. The specific case was very recent, happening July 9th

County Agents Notes

ELECTRIC PROJECT IS FOR GIRLS

The first and most important statement to be made about girls in the 4-H electric project is: "Yes, girls do fit!" according to Miss Constance Frazier of Muncy Valley, Pa. Connie should know! This teenager won a \$500 scholarship in 1967 for her activities while enrolled in the electric project.

Connie went on to tell a group in Pittsburgh that the ideal time to learn about electricity is while you are young. And the ideal way to learn is through group and club work. She stated that beginning members become acquainted with electricity and how to use it safely. Besides learning facts and figures, they learn how to clean toasters and fans and clean and change light fixtures. For me, building projects

gave me a feeling of accomplishment -- I had built something useful. The two lamps I built six years ago are still in use at home today," she added.

Miss Frazier continued, "In the 4-H electric project, girls benefit by acquiring essential knowledge for both the present and the future. It is fortunate to know simple electrical prac tices and repairs you can do yourself."

This college student continued, "There are some girls who may be interested in electricity as a hobby or as a basis for a career."

Connie also mentioned that another advantage to the electric project is the opportunity to meet interesting

Connie has been active as a junior leader and has worked with an electric club. She knows what the electric project has meant to her and to other girls. And she says, "Girls certainly do fit in the electric project!"

SOYBEAN NOTES

It is getting a bit late to plant soybeans. One of the bigmest problems in planting soybeans following grain harvest is lack of moisture. You might consider using one of the new mulch-type planters. The cbjective is to plant the seed in moisture with least disturbance of the coil. For late season planting,

solect one of the later maturing varieties. These are Lee, Bragg and Davis. Seed are short, especially of the Bragg variety. When seed supplies are short be careful of seed quality. If you must plant low germination seed, increase the seeding rate to get a good stand, Also be cautious about planting unknown varieties just because seed are in short supply. If you have cocklebur pro-

blems in your beans, you can use 2-4-DB broadcast over the top after the cockleburs have formed a canopy. In drought conditions you will get more injury to the soybeans, Applications of 2,4-DB can be made from two weeks before bloom until mid-bloom, Aerial applications of 2,4-DB must be licensed. Be careful of drift as cotton can be damaged.

Loroz is another good late postmergence herbidice, especially for coffeeweed and morning glory, it should be applied as a directed spray after soybeans are at least if inches tall. A basel spray of Leron pine surfaciont will olion kill Secured plants as tall as six LIVESTOCK DESCIS

Reep your ballet there and sack dusters distributed to ballet by with insecticide to ball down horsely population. These blood-sucking files on with production on king some and reduce weight gain on bed sade mals. To get the most from your available grazing said feed,

Nurses Duties Outlined In HGH - Part II

Nevillo R. Jacob Public Relations Officer Hancock County Port and Narbor Commission

Perhaps the best way to get into this Hancock General Hospital story is to outli functions of the uniformed personnel, be the After all, it is to these people to whom

turn for help and advice when we are in home or visitor. It is the kindness and devotion to diverge remember long after all other details of Last week we touched briefly on some both the RN's (registered nurses), and LPN's

cal nurses). This week we will expand on this the duties of the dietician, Nursing Aides, Orderic Candy Stripers, the housekeeping force, and First some organizational background.

The nursing staff comes under the overall.

Director of Nursing Services who, in our Operating departments are Mrs. Denise Machine nursing; and Miss Shirley Dumphy, director,

cation Department. Miss Dumphy is also an anesthetist, a undertaken by Mrs. Louise Hammer. Both Miss. Mrs. Hammer are Certified Registered Nurs. Assisting Mrs. MacDowell in the operating their Geraldine Remel, RN, and Miss Elaine Kelly

ncian. Miss Kelly is a graduate of the Charity Hay

of Surgical Technology, New Orleans, La. Mrs. MacDowell also looks after the central which handles such items as sterile supplier patient's room supplies, and medical treatment the emergency, obstetric, and surgical departments

Now, how do the shift, or floor nurses work?
The hospital day is split into three shifts a each. The first runs from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; the to 11 p.m.; and the third, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. On the '7 to 3' four Registered Nurses area Licensed Practical Nurses, eight Nursing Aides

On the '3 to 11' shift, manning is three RV 3 NA's, and one male orderly. The last shift, the two RN's, LPN's, and NA's, and one male orderly As explained last week, the RN's are in charmet and responsible for seeing that all medications are according to doctor's orders. In addition they can charts and up-date where necessary; enter latest on patient medicine and treatment charts; che correct distribution of diet foods; handle requisition atory, X-Ray, and medical supplies as needed at

The LPN's dispense some of the medications, has treatments, cope with inhalation therapy (administration gen, etc.), check blood pressure, and perform such that sional duties as required by the RN on duty. They, like wear a white uniform but the letters after their identifying tag worn on the left side, read LPN, Toy

and oversee general ward operations and deportment.

speaking, they wear a different cap.

The Nursing Aides, who wear a green pinning. their uniform, handle the immediate needs of and take routine readings of patient temperature.

respiration. The male orderlies, generally speaking, parameter same duties as the Nursing Aides, but for make is not quite the case but close enough for the same and the sa They wear a white uniform.

around the hall of HGH wears a grey pinators uniform. This is a Student Practical Nurse with course of studies required of all state registered school is run in conjunction with Pearl River and is located in the extreme South Wing Two other groups of people also operate in the life bringing cheer and practical help to persons in direction of the propularly known as the 'Pink Ladies'

Another member of the nursing fratering

All volunteers, the Pink Ladies are actually the Hancock General Hospital Womens' Auxiliary duty, wear the traditional pink smock. Apart from information to visitors, distributing mail and flowers, ating the rental TV service, these ladies raise indi hospital equipment and operate the Candy Striper The Candy Stripers are girls in grades nine to to donate their time to the hospital and do something

striped tunic and perform a host of invaluable striped ding lending a hand with the dietary trays and option Now a peek at still another activity-housekeephi This and the maintenance departments are under the

with their lives. Volunteers also, they wear a 500

and control of Paul Henley. Housekeeping includes the cleanliness of the from the operating room in the north, to the solit south; the patient's rooms, kitchen, and cafeteris. ment is charged with keeping up the linen supplies hold stores, and forms a very important link in the acceptance' appearance of the hospital to the public, Maintenance also has its own department with

ture, albeit under the same chief. The department is charged with heating and air control; grounds, repairs to hospital equipment necessary, equipment installation; the disposal of of one type or another; utility distribution of building alterations, and overall operation of emits ities. Included in this category is a generator wait the event of a power failure. This unit supplies power erating and emergency rooms, nursery and deliver admitting office, and one in every three hall lights This story is not over yet. Next week we will con-

of the doctor in the hospital, admission procedure regulations, administration, and the construction of Enquiries to this column are invited and shouldbi Neville R. Jacob, public relations, Hancock Com Harbor Commission. P.O. Box 69, Bay St. Louis,

Motor Vehicle Title Act Protect can prove that he

Hancock County Sheriff Fred Curet said this week that Mississippi's Motor Vehicle Title Act will be a benefit for automobile owners who are subject to the new law. "One of the law's strongest

conditions," the sheriff pointed out. "is that title certificates will be printed in an original and a duplicate copy. This means that a lein or mortease is outstanding against a car subject to the title law. the owner will have a duplicate copy of the title so he

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Marine Sgt. Steve Wyntt is awarded the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" by Lt. Gen. Herman Nickerson, Jr., commanding general III Marine Amphibious Force, July 8, Sgt. Wyatt is due to return to the United States in August. He has been in Vietnam since September 1967.

Marine Sgt. Wyatt

son of Col. and Mrs. A.F. Mc-Caleb, Jr., 1490 N. Beach Blvd. who are presently stationed at the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill., was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal with combat "V". Lt. Gen. Herman Nickerson, Jr., commanding general III Marine Amphibious Force, made the presentation July 8.

The award citation, signed by the Secretary of the Navy.

reads as follows: "While serving with the 1st Marine Division in connection with operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam from Sept. 5, 1967, to Nov. 8, 1968, Sgt. Wyatt performed his duties in an exemplary manner. As a combat Correspondent, he displayed outstanding professionalism and initiative despite extreme adverse conditions and the difficulties of a combat environment Distinguishing himself by his consistently high level of efficiency, he materially enhanced the operational effectiveness of his unit. Participating in nine major combat operations, including Operations Worth, Ballard Valley and Hue City during the 1968 Tet offensive, Sgt. Wyatt skillfully compiled news material, combat photographs and

Marine Sgt. Steve Wyatt, 23, to provide timely, factual informational services to the various sources of national civilian news media. As a result of his diligence and seemingly unlimited resourcefulness, he gained the respect and admiration of all who observed him and contributed significantly to the accomplishment of his unit's mission. Sgt. Wyatt's outstanding professional ability, untiring determination and steadfast devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself, the

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States Naval Service." A graduate of Saint Stanislaus High School, who later attended the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, and Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., Wyatt is presently serving with the Combat Information Bureau at Da Nang. He is scheduled to return to the United States during August, and will be assigned to the 8th Marine Corps District Headquarters, New Orleans.

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His paternal grandparents are Col. and Mrs. A.F. Mc-Caleb, Sr., of Bay St. Louis, and his maternal grandparent is Mrs. Cecile D. Parker of Bay St. Louis and Baton Rouge,

Sgt. David E. Astor

Air Force Technical Sergeant David E. Astor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Astor of

313A Carroll Ave., Bay St. Louis, Miss., has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against the Viet Cong forces.

Sergeant Astor was cited for his performance as an electrician at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

He was presented the medal during ceremonies at Tinker AFB, Okla., where he is now serving in a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command.

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Mrs. Zelma C. Stelz, has been elected President of the Retarded Children's Association of Hancock County.

She has devoted much timo cacificating to such organizations as the American Cancer Socioty Mississippi Division, Honcock Unit Service chairman from 1950 to 1965, Public Education chairman, 1950-1965.

Many hours of her time were well spent organizing a recreational program at Elwood Park in Waveland on a voluntary basis. This program was started in 1963. To date the program includes Women's Softball, Little League, Pony League and Pee Wee Teams. After four years of this program, she was appointed Recreational Director of Waveland Park and Playgrounds by Mayor Garfield Ladner and the aldermen in 1967.

She is a member of St. Clare's Parish and one of the organizers of St. Clare's CYO. Upon Mrs. Stelz recommendations, this organization was accepted as a non-denominational program to provide wholesome activity for young people of all faiths.

Since 1965 Mrs. Stelz has shown her interest in the Re-

to Clermont Harbor she continued to work toward preparing the building for the children by having the interior painted. Donations of paint and money were acquired from friends and with the assistance of the 62nd Seabee Battalion of Gulfport.

Stelz has reached even farther

bee stationed at Gulfport who was critically injured July 6, in a traffic accident died Thurs-

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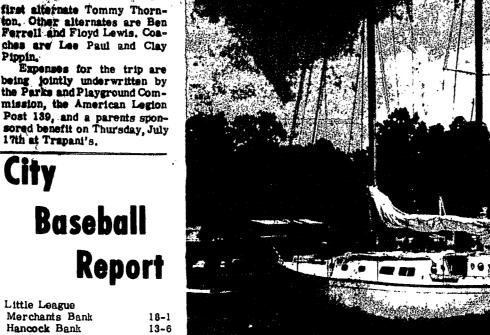
Away Coach J.E. Loiacano, be assisted by Coach Alliston and Coach Willie for the Varsity team. should have a much imteam over last year," olacano said, "although rmen were lost through we have 20 reLocal Players to Attend Babe Ruth Championship

Pippin.

ers from the Bay St. Louis
Babe Ruth Baseball League will
motor to Meridian on Monday
July 21st, in quest of the State
Championship. The state champions will then compete in Nashville, Tenn., for the Southeastern Championship, said champions to compete in Matoon, Illinois, for the World Title. Ran Richarson, Dave Morrell.

Team members are Gary Yarborough, Eddie Favre, Gary Blaize, Joe Paul, Roger Mayo, Richardson, Dave Morrell, George Goodwin, Andy Mitchell, Alvin LaFontaine, Jack Tate, Eric Lemuel, Randy Williams, Alton Sick, Marty Herndon, and

turning to the team.' Training starts the second week in August. At that time the team will start working-out in "Beginning the third week in August, we'll start working out in pads," continued Coach, Eciacano, "the fourth week in August we will be going at full speed."



Duck Hunting Prospects

Very Bright Says Cross

Billy Joe Cross, executive

director of the Mississippi

Game and Fish Commission,

returned recently from an ex-

tensive survey of waterfowl

breeding grounds in Canada

bearing good news for duck

our next duck season." said

Cross, who also is president

of the Mississippi Flyway Coun-

'It's looking very good for

Cross participated in a sur-

vey of the prairie country of

To Represent

Woody Stieffel of Bay-Wave-

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land Yacht Club and his crew.

composed of Mark Lagan and

David Gallaspy will represent

Gulf Yachting Association in

Sears National semi-finals to

be sailed on Keystone Lake,

second with 12 1/4 points in

the quarter finals sailed at

Southern Yacht Club last week-

of New Orleans Yacht Club

and his crew of Robert Bren-

nan and Hoagle Herman who

placed first with 14 3/4 points.

will participate in the compe-

end events were Fairhope

third, with 10 points, sailed by

Dennis Coppersmith and Sou-

thern Yacht Club fourth, with

four points sailed by John Potts.

did double duty. During the

Fourth of July holiday Cameron

apprehended 31 persons for fi-

shing without a license, All

were fined by Judge Forrest

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GULFPORTS FRIENDILY FEATURES AT

The series in Tulsa will be

Other winners in the week-

Woody and his crew placed

The winner, Ward Pitard

Tulsa, Okla., July 19-20.

Stieffel and Crew

BEING REPAIRED at Marina East, Pearlington, Miss. is the sailing sloop Chandelle, owned by Cal Hadden, an executive of Standard Supply and Hardware, New Orleans. The Chandelle won high honors in the Mexican Ocean Race by receiving the President's Trophy, (Trofes Presidente De Mexico), June 1969,

Baseball Report

ton. Other alternates are Ben Ferrell and Floyd Lewis. Coa-

ches are Lee Paul and Clay

being jointly underwritten by

the Parks and Playground Com-

mission, the American Legion

Post 189, and a parents spon-

17th at Trapani's.

Expenses for the trip are

Little League Merchants Bank Hancock Bank Gulf National Riemanns Jaycees American Legion

Youth League Girls O.L.G. St. Rose St. Clare St. Ann

Bovs St. Clare O.L.G. E.Y.C. St. Rose

Men's League Trapani's Chateau Seu Anthony's Gulf Coast Trans. Ladner's Waveland

Games Last Week, Wednesday Riemann's 6 vs. Amer. Leg. 6 Merchant's 11 vs. Javcees 3 Anthony's 8 vs. Gulf Coast 13 Waveland vs. Trapani's-Trapani's by forfeit. Thursday

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hunters,

Girls O.L.G, over St. Rose Boys O.L.G over St. Rose

Jaycee's 4 vs. Gulf National 3 Merchant's 8 vs. Riemann's 6 Gulf Coast 6 vs. Ladner's 7 Chateau Seu 3 vs. Anthony's 13

Gulf Coast 12 vs. Trapani's 13 Ladner's 0 vs. Anthony's 11 Protest

Hearing On Suit **Against City Passed**

The hearing on the suit of end. the Citizens for Better Government against the City of Bay St. Louis scheduled for July 14. has been passed until the third Monday of this term of court, July 28.

Ed Larroux, Bay St. Louis, has been hired by the city as City Inspector on the present street and drainage improvement program for the city. Moore & Powell have been retained to make an audit of

the city covering from October 1, 1968 to September 30, 1969.

Fishermen Fined

While Patrick Toomey one of the two game wardens in this area was away on vacation the other warden, C.J. Cameron

vinces are the summer homes of most migratory waterfowl, especially the mallard, which use the Mississippi Flyway. Both aerial and ground surveys were made. "Water conditions," continued Cross, "have improved 300 per cent in some areas over last vear. In fact, the water is so

three Canadian provinces, Man-

itoba, Saskatchewan and parts

of Alberts. These three pro-

widespread that the ducks are scattered and less susceptible to predation." Predators are also less a-

bundent this year than in the past, it was noted. Raccoons. skunks, crows and other animals which find nesting ducks and ducklings easy prey were apparently thinned out by a harsh winter.

Basic data for predicting wateriowi production is connected with aerial surveys. Observers make pond counts, brood counts and determine the ize, of broods in their studies. Brood sizes, according to Cross, have increased 100 per cent or more over this same period last year.

A mid-winter survey estimated that some 6.5 to 6.7 million mallards would return to the breeding grounds. There was a large, but welcomed. error noted by observers when the mallards finally arrived at the breeding grounds in the spring. Instead of 6.7 million mallards, there were 8.5 mil-

Another important study made by the flyway council is the number of ponds which dot the prairie land of the threeprovince area. Last year, one and one-half million ponds were counted. That figure doubled this year.

Observers surveyed a five square mile study area to determine the number of ponds. Observers counted 482 ponds inhabited by 128 pairs. This is a sharp increase over last year, when only 79 ponds and 46 pairs were counted. During the "fabulous 50s" era of waterfowl, the same five square mile area contained 307 ponds, with 447

pairs of ducks sighted. The Mississippi Flyway is the heaviest hunted of all flyways in North America, and as the breeding season and survival rate of waterfowl in central Canada goes, so goes the hunting seasons along the flyway.

Cross summed up his trip to Canada this way: "With ex-

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cellent water conditions and increasing sizes of broods, the waterfowl picture looks much brighter than the council and state had thought.'



Legal notices TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on January 25, 1969. 1966, Moreson Development Company, Inc., Gary T. Gil- (SEAL) more and G. Adrian Thompson, executed a deed of trust to Thomas Y. Minniece, Trustee for the benefit of Southern Investment Corporation, which deed of trust is recorded in Book No. 113 at pages 120-125 of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi; and, WHEREAS, a portion of said property was released from the lien of said deed of trust as shown by instrument recorded in Book 119, page 147, of the records in the Chancery Clerk's Office of Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi, and, WHEREAS been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust and the legal holder of said indebtedness, Southern Investment Corporation, having requested the undersigned trustee to execute the trust and sell the lands and property not released in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees

and expenses of sale; NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas Y. Minniece, Trustee in said deed of trust, will on the 25th day of July, 1969, offer for sale at public outcry, and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11.00 A. M and 4:00 P.M) at the north door of the county court house of the County of Hancock, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property lying and being situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi,

Commencing at the Northeast corner of the intersection of U.S. Highway 90 and Carroll Avenue in Hancock County, Mississippi, and running North 70 degrees West along the North right of way line of Carroll Avenue a distance of 982 feet to a concrete monument which is the point of beginning; thence run North 20 degrees East a distance of 125 feet; thence North 70 degrees West a distance of 72 feet: thence run North 20 degrees East a distance of 425 feet; thence run South 70 degrees East a distance of 1508 feet to a concrete monument; thence run South 30 degrees West a distance of 216,7 feet to an iron pin; thence South 67 degrees 36 minutes West a distance of 127.6 feet to a concrete monument on the range line between range 13 West and 14 West; thence run South 69 degrees 36 minutes West a distance of 231.4 feet; thence run North 70 degrees West a distance of 812,1 feet to an iron pin; thence run South 20 degrees West a distance of 89 feet to an ironpin; thence run North 70 degrees West along the North right of way line of Carroll Avenue a distance of 296, feet to the point of beginning: LESS AND EXCEPT that.

part of the hereinbefore described property described as: Start from an iron for the intersection of that line comLegal notices

of beginning of the description of subject property; thence North 69 degrees 15 minutes East 150.0 feet along the Northerly margin of U.S. Highway 90 to an Iron for the Southeast corner of subject parcel: thence North 20 degrees 45 minutes West 130.0 feet to a point for the Northeast corner of subject parcel; thence South 69 degrees 15 minutes West 200,00 feet to an iron for the Northwest corner subject parcel; thence South degrees 48 minutes East 139.2 feet to the point of beginning. Subject parcel comprises part of Lot 57, Rear of First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Mis-

County, Mississippi, I will convey only such title as is vested in me as trustee. WITNESS my signature this the 1st day of July, 1969. THOMAS Y. MINNIECE.

sissippi, part of Ulman Avenue.

(disclaimed), and part of Lots 70 and 71, Ulman Sub-division,

all in the Rear of the First

Ward of Bay St. Louis, Hancock

Trustee. 7/3, 7.10, 7/17, 7/24/69 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10.827 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO MRS. REGINA HILL, 1800 ESPLANADE AVE. APT. #3, NEW ORLEANS, LOUISI-ANA 70116.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the Count y of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,827 in said Court of Mrs. Camille Curet, wherein you are a defendant.

This 1st day of July, A. D.

MARIE E. QUINTINI, Chancery Clerk, By: Lila Ladner, D. C. 7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10,806

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF JULIA B. DOSKEY and CAMILLE C. DOSKEY, IR. and any and all persons having any right, title or interest in the following described property, to -wit:

Lots 19, 20 & 21, Block Lots 3 & 8, Block 12; and Lot 8, Block 36, CLERMONT HARBOR, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said Clermont Harbor on File in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, returnable on or before 12:00 Noon on the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1969, and to appear before me at 2:30 p.m. on the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1969 at the Chancery Court Room in Gulfport, Miss. to show cause, if any they can why Sally Ann Moon Doskey, etal should not be recognized as the sole and only heirs,

place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant. Being Cause #10,806.

The same being a suit to

This 19th day of JUNE, A.D. MARIE E. QUINTINI

Chancery Clerk Lila Ladner, D. C. 6, 26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17/69

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 10,830

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Thelma Sanborn Becker, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 11th day of July, 1969; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. Hancock County, Miss.

LEO B. BECKER, Executor of the Estate of THELMA SAN- STATE OF MISSISSIPPI BORN BECKER, DECEASED, COUNTY OF HANCOCK 7/17-7/24-7/31-8/7/69

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY **EXECUTOR'S**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS of THE ESTATE OF ELVIN LADNER,

been granted on the 15th day office. of July, 1969, by the Chancery Court of HANCOCK County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of ELVIN D. LADNER, deceased, notice is said bids complying with sce-hereby given to all persons cifications now on file in the having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probete and registered according bids, to law within six months from this date, or they will be ser-

This isth day or July, 4,12, ELVA LADVER BURAN

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St. Stephans Meridian with the COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

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Louis, Mississippi, for the point sissippi; and of beginning of the description WHEREAS, default having. been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Monti-Carver Plumbing Company, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on the 5th day of August, 1969, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lots 12 and 13, Block 2, Perkins Subdivision, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said subdivision on record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.

The above mentioned deed of trust is a second deed of trust which is primed by a first deed of trust in favor of Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association as recorded in Book 109, page 70, Records of Morgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi.

By virtue of this foreclosure, the Trustee will convey the property subject to said first deed of trust in favor of Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me, as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED and DATED this, the 10th day of July, A. D. 1969. WILLIAM M. FRISBIE

Trustee 7/10, 7'17, 10/24,7/31/69

CAUGE NO. 10,822

Letters Testamentaryon the Estate of Alfred D. Donnaud, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 18th day of June, 1969; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 26th day of June, A. D., 1969. JOHN DONNAUD, EXF-

CUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF ALFRED D. DONNAUD, DF-6 26, 7/3, 7 10, 7 17 69

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before 10:00 a.m. on Monday, August 4, 1969, for the purchase of one four-door Sedan for the use of MTO, as follows:

proximately 200 hp engine. Standard transmission, 119 inch wheel base, 4-ply tires. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. FOR SALE-1966 Ford Fairlane,

One 4-door Sedan V8 with ap-

8 cylinder, Motor No. 6A32L-48438, MTO Patrol Car, Tag 23B-1382.

Given under my hand and official seal of office, this the 7th day of July, 1969. Marie E. Quintini, Clerk Board of Supervisors This the 17th day of July, 7/17-7/24-7/31,1969

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, will receive sealed bids for furnishing to Hancock County for the use of the Sheriff and Tax Collector various tax re-Letters testamentary having ceipt books as used by said

Said bids are to be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before 10:000 clock a.m. Monday August 4, 1969, with The Board reserves the

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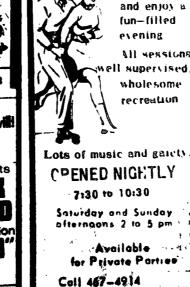
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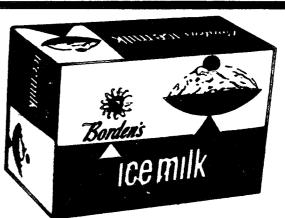
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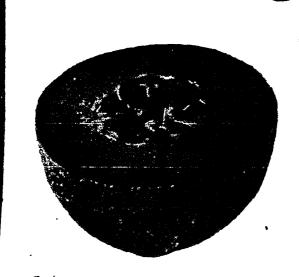
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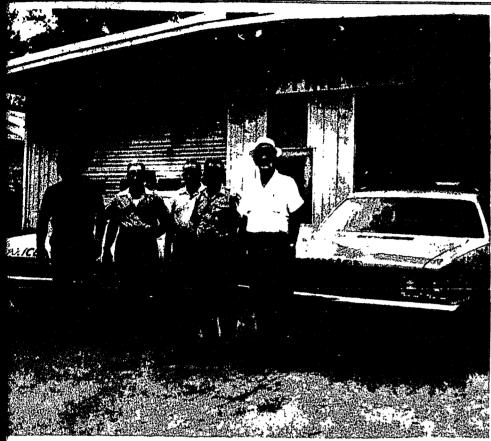
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PASTOR - Father Gregory Johnson (left) was installed new Pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish in Bay St. by Bishop Joseph B. Brunini (right), Bishop of the c Diocese of Natchez-Jackson, on Monday July 7th (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Baptized

ligiers.

ighter of Mr. and Mrs. Newman III, was bap-

unday, June 1, at St. Catholic Church, Waveith Rev. William Kennedy ing. Godparents were lary Toni Ladner, matersin, and Harold Newman

eception followed at the f the parents on Waveva Marie, who was born at Touro Infirmary, rleans, is the grand-

of Mrs. Catherine B.

of Waveland and M/Sgt. ayer of California. The

grandparents are Mr. . Gilbert Nowman Jr.

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land, is the maternal grandmother and Mrs. ong Nowman of Now Orin the paternal great-

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Captain Foster Receives Medal

Captain David Foster, son of Mrs. Lawrence Ellis of Rt. 3. Bay St. Louis, Miss., has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal.

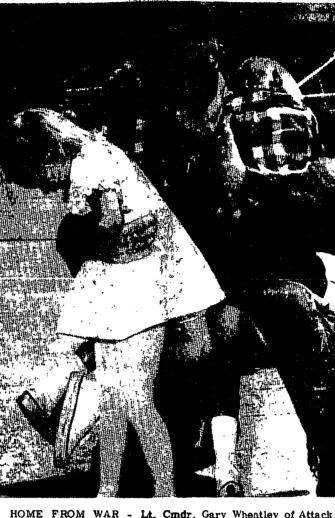
Captain Foster received the medal for meritorious service while assigned to Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge, versatility and leadership which contributed to the quality of training and to the efficient administration of officer trainees.

The captain was presented the medal during ceremonies at Onna Point Administrative Annex, Okinawa, where he is now serving as an aircraft com-

A graduate of Patilips High School, Bear Creek, Aia., Cap-tain Foster received a B.S. degree from the University of Colorado. He was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC

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HOME FROM WAR - Lt. Cmdr. Gary Wheatley of Attack Squadron 145 has wet eyes and an armful of loving youngsters as he and other flight officers returned to Whidbey Naval Air Station after a long deployment on the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. His youngsters, Gary, Guy and Gail are tickled Daddy is home. The squadron was on the Enterprise when a tragic fire hit the ship. Later the carrier was in Korean Waters when North Koreans shot down a EC-121 over the Sea of Japan. Lt. Cmdr. Wheatley is married to the former Maureen Mitchell of Bay St. Louis and is the son-inlaw of Mrs. Carmen Mitchell who presently resides in Bay St. Louis.

His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanderson of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa. The captain's father, Tommie Foster, resides on Rt. 2, Haleyville, Ala.

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Bridge Winners

Winners of games played by Bay-Waveland Bridge Club members Monday night at Ramada Inn, Highway 90, were Mrs. Herman Mazarakis and Mrs. Eugenia Mogabgab, first. Mrs. Richard Gilbert and Miss Amelia Scafide and Tom Amster and Mrs. Mildred Means tied for second and third place. In the future games will be played at Ramada Inn in lieu

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of the legal skirmish regarding teaching the theory of evolution in Mississippi schools, one of our fellow Echo-employes, H. Reed Frisble, who also originally halls from another state; came up with a most interesting article which lists a number of rather important happenings which first occurred in the land of large magnolia blossoms.

MUCH PUBLICITY has been given the fact that we're lagging in cathon fields, and antil the MEC (Mississippi Econonic Council came up with a booklet entitled Let's Talk Mississippi some ted years ago, little had been done to let the world know that this is the birthplace of such nationwide organtrations as the P.TA (Parent Teachers Association) and the ES Order of Bastern Star). Now in its sixth edition, the books have "fished over 450 similar items of information. We must comiess; that we didn't complete the first volume we happened to doing across, as we couldn't quite absorb some rather staggering ligures regarding the production of crops such as tung him trees, soy beans and the like.

HOWEVER, LATER releases proved more fascinating. For many years welfe eyed the large 4-H Club Camp on the beach war Gulfport, but had no idea that the group was organized .: out state--nor did we know that the first Coca-Cola was tottled right bepe, The new legendary umposen-round Corbitt-Sallivan slug fest hi still recalled by old timers who riewed the tattle beneath massive caks near Pearlington in the early 1900's and we've heard varying eve-witness reports of the bout but were completely traware that Mississippi is named as the s.te of the first big time boxing matches in these United States. These less facts have been quite enlightening and we'd like to sing right so wand dash out to see Caroline Kiefer at the Chamber if the metre office, and discover just what else can be gleaned in these free-for-the-asking digests of pertinent facts, but test get on with reporting what's new right here in han-

THE DESASTROUS derailment of a L and A freight train Let rather day dumped 17 carloads of merchandise into the swamps. Har Clarborne, Local residents and visitors alike spent quite it it is vacains weekend waiting at crossings as railway traffic was backed up for miles due to the misher, but youngsters is the community came up with a sort of Christmas in July in " aftermand of the big spill Railroad employes played Sama. set thomsands of boxes of candy bars to those who happeded to be in the vacinar of the tracks as the wrecker train passed Sestar afternoon. Don't know test how many ended it with " sches, but everyone who happened to be in the right tiers at the right theme got their fill of pearest filled chocolate

SCATING ENTHUSIASTS have been taking to the waters 12. with well stocked largers and ample supplies of insect whilem. Margaret and Dick Shadoir would have been just as in them had fiver had any adea that what was planned as a brief the state of the second of the "it sailing to the Edge water for immer would be an excellent with it spend an evening and all went well until they ran out " "will They survived the ordeal want no adverse effects, but Dell evening affile was hardly when they would have chosen . . i might ber be the Gelf.

THE ENTERTAINING BY-

mers, Louise and Joe, had as

Gundry of New Orleans, and her

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again for Helen and Charles

White. On July 22, Helen , whom

we all know was a child brade,

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had as recem grests Lillian's

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Nina, Cleo and Mickey Hardy

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ANIMAL NOTES-More free

and Mrs. Andrew Murphy, all

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N. W. TRAY EVERYONE is was in her former abode in .. X star e sign is throad a to separation in ... : -: seement to stood their secrete any ope medi cuesthe season of our more belieful. Found of July guests Louise's YEDETS WHITE TO SERVE THE DEWS - brother Harold Conditioned Mrs. LE Cent Brief and extrane whi has ever builted the messy wantich olds gamesis 7 120 the Bever now possesses a the let and de-veiner which was seen to ber by her daughter ASSERTED CARE PORTE AND the mean in a Roussian, Bern giff and the happy couple celebrated sport. Just in case anyone would their 59th wedding anniversary he to order one, the trade on July 1. These statistics must are is Strimp-ease and they are manufactured by the Roland first body wife' in history

er Company of Newark, New LADYS (MRS. JAMES) RO-Treturned home last week ther spending several days in 'e w . rieans where she attenda number of affairs connec-

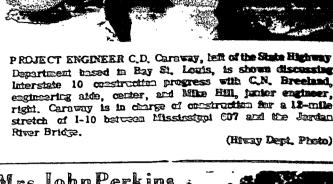
es with the wedding of her Transdaughter Beverly Robert o Brian Frater. The marriage impressively solemnized at the Holy Name of Jesus Furch and followed by a large reception at the State Street ome of Roslaind and Kearney robert, who spend much time in their Farrar Lahe Waveland resident. Accompanying Mrs. Robert to Waveland were her son Bill Robert, wife Andrey and son Don Carter of Lake-land, Fla., her sister, Mrs. Edwin M Harker of Pensacola,

Fig. and a granddaughter, Jean Robert of New Orleans, OUR SINGS RP spologies to Rav. Walter Maloney-we moded on his mine recently by cil-ling him Rey, Pall Malescy, A perfectly referral error the way 25 TE do locu a guillementy that mane, although he doesn't THE TO SEE SEE OF THE PARTY

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THE DOUGLES, John, damping Chan, described Change and the turned home from the recent trip when the tree of the mountains of Ashvilla, B.C. MELA DEE AND Ed Comngham have as guests Ed's brother Maj. Tom Cunningham and wife Multy Washington,

WE WANT TO relicome another newcomer to Waveland, Mildred Banscher moved into a new home on Fifth Street where she is much neather her son Bob Haney and family than she





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Mrs.JohnPerkins Shower Honoree

Mrs. John Perkins was honored with a surprise stork shower Friday night bosted by Miss Mercedes Spahr and Mrs. Lawrepose Feterson in the Spohr

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The bomores's chair was becorated with pink and blue ribbons and gifts were presented in a bassinst, a gift from Miss Spatr and her mother Mrs. Robert Spahr. Mrs. Pertins was also given a corsage teaturing a teething ring interspersed with plat and blue boors.

Miss Spahr and Mrs. Peter soc presided at the cut glass penci bouls.

Miss Everett. Mr. Gagnon Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Dorold J. Everett Sr., of Bay St. Loads. andowers the marriage of their daughter, Alta Christine, to Walter R. Gagmon, Jr., som of Mr. Cagnon, Sr. and the bets Mrs. Gagnon of Bay St. Louis.

July 5 in a Cotholic change in San Diego, Calif. The bride, a graduate of Boy High, attended Poorl River Jun-

The wedding was solemnized

tor College. -The groom, a graduate of Bay High and Pearl River Junior College, is presently with the U.S. Naval Reserve in San

CLERMONT MEETING Clermon Harbor Civic Association will meet at 8 p.m., Saturday, July 19, at the Civic Cemer. Dues are payable at

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The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Bay Sentor High School.

Her fiance is a 1966 graduste of Bay High School, attended Pearl River Junior College, and is now with the U.S. Army at Fort Polk, La.

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Mrs. Herbert Cardin and

Mrs. E.J. Marengo returned

Monday from a weeks visit in

Nashville, Tenn., where they

were guests of Mrs. Cardin's

brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Flournay Grammar.

the Grand Ole Opry.

While there they attended

Donald Simmons, Jr., sday, July 8 for Camp
North Carlina where be stationed for one fore being transferred val Base at Guantanamo Simmons is the son of Mrs. Don H. Simmons and.

and Mrs. Toxie Hall hter Colleen, of Kenflew to Maine to visit Wayne Hettzmann and Ar. Hettzmann returned tham two months ago.

r H. Jansing was aose attending the reid in New Orleans for of the Fifth Marine Mr. Jansing was a rrant officer with the ision on Iwo Jima dur-He is the son-in-law Albert Pilet of Wave-

er Bay St. Louisians ichelt and Bud Watson loyed by a contracting fawaii were here during Fourth of July holiday, heir first visit to Bay in several years. They nesday. The round trip here and the islands e by air.

and Mrs. Henry Kerth Orleans, who are at immer home in Clerarbor, have as guests Mrs. William Nestor Orleans.

and Mrs. Paul M. Milrned last week from a th their son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. William h and son Paul William hington, Ill.

and Mrs. Curt Beyer, ir son Curt III, and resiree arrived this om Kingston, Jamaica, visit with his parents Mrs. Beyer Sr. in Bid Mrs. Beyer's mother essie Favre in Bay St.

Beyer will return to in three weeks, while eyer and the children main until September.

and Mrs. John Piazza, aughters Michelle, Kenee bira and sons Jody and arrived Monday from 1, Texas, for a weeks with their parents Mr. 18. A.G. Dantagnan and Mrs. V.J. Piazza.

ind Mrs. Arthur Spencer kville, Miss., returned Tuesday after a visit r parents Mr. and Mrs.

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mander and Mrs. A.E. 916 Beach Boulevard, and, have returned home ten-day combined bus-d pleasure trip to Hunt-Alabama. Commander is patent attorney for the Space Laboratories of lie and while there spent me with Dr. Fritz Meulo is head of the enter-

ter Sgt. Thomas A. Del.S. Air Force, a comtions superintendent has ted a tour of duty in am and is now stationed tover Air Force Base, chusetts. He is a brother is L. Decell. 205 Loove., Bay S. Louis.

B. Louis Naman and chil-Edmond, Helen, Andrea ercia arrived Monday Mobile, Ala., for a weeks with her parents Mr. and Edmond Blaize and family. Will be joined over the and by Dr. Naman.

and Mrs. Frank Clifton omaton, Ala. en route to rey, California, stopped short visit with their er and son-in-law, Mr. rs. David Burch and fambe Burchs drove the Clifto Moisant International t, where they left by jet if their son and family, and Mrs. Charles L. Clif-

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Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rye had as recent guests, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rye and children, Charles, Gail and John of Whenton, Maryland,

Osmond Blaize was discharged from Gulfport Memorial Hospital Sunday and is recuperating at his home on Felicity Street.

Mrs. Ruby Randolph of Long Beach, Miss., is visiting for

a while with her son-in-laward daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krankey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Dobis of Flint, Mich., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips and granddaughter Sue Sunkel of New Orleans have returned from a three-week tour through Northwestern North Carolina. WHA

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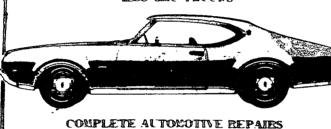
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Bay beddles when he and his

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arrived from St. Louis, Mo.,

on Friday. The Bosmers are

spending their annual vacation

with Harry's sister, who is

of course, Mrs. Hosmer's

daughter Emily de Monthoda,

husband Rene and doughter Lor-

get well wish. Lee was estimated

to Hancoch General last week

His wife Militired will have a

to undergo a series of tests.

surprise for him when he's re-

heased-she's become a very

capable driver and plans to

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Frees and children flew in

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ing royally feted by his parents

Dorothy and Bud and friends

of the family upon his return

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land with the U.S. Air Force.

Greg arrived home last Tres-

day after spending a year over-

seas. He's to report to his nev

station at Alexandria La et

the end of a 30 day leave.

left the children in New Or-

leans and honeymooned on the coast over the weekend. They

spent Friday ment at the home of Yvorme's sister Leona and husband Eddie Marques then

made like real reviyeeds by staviez et the Ramoda Seturday

RISING FOOD costs may be

responsible for the mastelly large number of home garden-

ers now harvesting bemper crops. Mr. Joe Taconi of

course, still raises some of the

largest, reddest tomatnes we've

ever seen, and his son-in-law

Ellis Cuevas, has been provi-

ding amply for all of his friends

they've both been planting suc-

cessfully for years. Some a

bit newer at the game are Rose-

anne and Teddo Thomas, who

are raising a sensational crop

using all organic fertilizers:

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Ruth and Ruble Griffin Pat and Sam Favre and Mavis and

IDA AND HARRY Blanke are spending some time at their Nicholson Avenue home.

YVONNE AND JOHN Heim-

phreys and children are doing likewise, and we can't decide whether John's enjoying his son's motor bike or visa versa. SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY-The bright scarlet sail of a small boot bobbing bravely open the white caps; two plumb quail obviously aware that they're out of seacon as they stroll calmly in

and Smaday.

YVONNE AND MIKE ROSETS

SGT GREG THOMAS IS be-

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HARRY HOSMER Was

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haps by next week we'll have breakfast, the New Ories at least a partial list of those boarded Explorer Salp House who watched the fruits of their Pegri, which is operated by labors depart for the historic Troop 356, and departed for

MARY (MRS. JACK) Clark They included Alan Krogh, Miles was warmly welcomed back to Pellettere, Glen Keller, Alvin the Echo office as she stepped Carriere, Bob Wallace, Bruce to to replace vacationing Key Levery, Larry Hill, Jr., Rich-(Mrs. Lee) Beard last week; and Barton, John Pitts, Dave and is presently taking over Lankie, Dewey Swenk and War-Carmen (Mrs. C.F.) Mittoell's ren Hill. contres. Cornect's james will include fittents to Boston and talming entensively of late. A-

Ploreda MELBA AND RED Seymour guests were Mrs. Mente Carhave returned to the Bay after ver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perdeciding that North Carolina cell and daughter Pam; Mr. grass wasn't a bit greener than and Mrs. Edgar Delcure, Althe St. Augustine variety on the Godf Coast! Melbo was personded to return to her old job et Galf Nettoral Bank almost as soon as size set foot on home න**්**L

SEA SCOUTS of Troop 101

of New Orleans boarded the Employer Ship Viking Schurchy morning with Larry Hill as shipper and Richard Chase, mote. The Viking, upon which the proup sailed to Nassau recently, arrived in Wavelend a- raine. bost 2 p.m. and archared in front of the beach-from home of Lillian and Joe Griffin, Joe and members of Baveland Troop 255, Joey Griffin, Wiley Cole and Skipper Troy, played bosts to the visitors. Buddy Defour captained the Screwdriver which ferried the local sallors and feminine greats Noretta Smith, Catchie Critier, Degrey Krogh, Martha Dower, Betty Snow, Gail Mollere, Kim Locas, Beth Hill, Diane Lavery and Theresa Campton, out to the Vilding. They sailed for a while, then anthored at St. Joe's Light and ate an amazing amount of toe cold watermelon. Buddy then escorted all bards ashore and Lillian and Inc entertained them with a barbecue after which they lit a bourfire on the beach. The girls said farewell at midwight and the scouts spect the might at the

Griffin home. After a hearty

B-W Headstart Center Holds Graduation

Conter held its graduation ex-ercises Friday, July 11 at 2.30

Graduating headstarters presented a short program, Remarks were given by Victor Franchievicz, County Advisory Board Chairman, Mrs. Helen Hampion expressed appreciation to the many volumers, Befreshments were donated and served by Beedstart parents. Headstart graduates were:

Oescily Acker, Cynthia Acker, Don Acker, Eliska Acker, Tanya Acker, Edward Alexander, Malcolm Alexander, Charles Bates, Kennan Bell, Beverly Berott, Melissa Bradley, Samcel Burton, Angelique Bush, Regald Carter, Octave Curry, Gerald Christmas, Cheryl Dai-ley, Linda Klky, Van Fayard, Georgia Flood, Vickey Genna, Barbara Gillium, Glesmis Gorman, Kiremia Hall, Stephen, Hargett, Herman Henry, Judith Hisson, Little Debble Holliman, Milton Jackson, Eloise Johnson, Raymond Johnson, Georgia Jones, Laverne Laneaux, Roberta Lee Remaid Lemay, Tracey Lewis, Erin Maurice, Wilitam Mase, Andy Platt, Richard

Munro, Jansing Plans Kevealed

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Frankling Munro announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ellen Munro, to Mr. Robert Lester Jansies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henry Jansing. Mr. Jansing is the grandson of Mrs. Albert J. Pilet of Waveland, Miss.

The wedding will be celebreted at noon, August 23rd, at St. Louis Cathedral. A reception will follow at the Metairte Country Chub.

SUMMER VILLAGES

Adele Crudden, Waveland is one of the four 11-year-olds from the Mississippi Coast partictpating in the Children's International Summer Villages program, July 12, to August, 12, at Victoria, British Columbia, Camada.

Bay Waveland Headstart Saholeen, Tal Saholeen, Franklin Reed, Frank Reed, Darriell Robinson, Sheven Saucier, Berry Smith, Mark Smith, Jeffrey Willie Thompson, Cassandra Washington, Angela Wilkerson, Neal Wilherson, Donald Williams, Paul Williams, Jr., Paul Williams III,

Troy Williams, Phillip Willis,

Phillip Woods. New registration dates for the Bay-Waveland Headstart Center will be Tuesday, August 19 from 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 p.m. for five year olds and Wednesday, August 20 from 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. for late four year

Other information can be had by calling Bay Waveland Headstart Center office at 467-7320 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES, SHOES, HATS and PURSES



the shade of a small pine tree; a comple of pale skinned vacationers gingerly making their way across the blazing white sand as they brave the beach for the first time, and the soft. contines sound of a vata-poorwill as be crooms his never Friends Suprise Mrs. Rosenquist

Mrs. Lola Rosempilei was surprised by her friends recently with a birthday party held at her home. Guests for the occasion were;

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palmeri, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hettzman, Mrs. Albert Mercier, Mrs. Norman Compretta, Mrs. Rae Garwood, Mrs. Nellie Loiscano, Miss Virginia Percota, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox, Mrs. Mary Waltman, Mr. Harry Ro-man, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schindler, Mr. Roy Hollerback Mr. John Keller, Mr. Louis Demoran, Mr. George Seuzen-eau, Sr., and Mr. Joseph Ru-

A good time was had by all,

For those who want to do something about their drinking problem, Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Monday, 8:00 p.m. For the family members of the prodrinker, A1-Anon meets every Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Both meetings at Christ Episcopal Church Annex, corner of Beach and Carroll Bay St. Louis.



MR. AND MRS. MILTON C. BERNARD

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Bernard served his brother as

reception was held at the home

tered with a three-tiered calce

trimmed with spun sugar roses.

The top tier held an arrange-

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nosegay of ribbon and orange

Miss Joy Harvill presided at

Mrs. Myers wore for the

occasion a turquoise and royal

blue silk brocade dress with

white accessories and the moth-

er of the groom chose a blue

eyelet dress and white acces-

Mobile, Ala., the bride chose

a brown linen dress with orange

For their wedding trip to

The couple will make their

Mrs. Bernard is a graduate of Bay Senior High; and Mr.

attended Pearl River

Bernard, a graduate of Bay

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iness College of Jacksonville,

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Mesdames Whitney Carvin,

Sr., and Carvin, Jr., and Larry Breland hosted a stork shower Thursday night at the Breland

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tions and the oblong cake topped

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Following the ceremony a

The bride's table was cen-

Mrs. Richard Wiggers was her sister's attendant and Alvin

liss Paulette Kay Myers Milton Charles Bernard married at 11 a.m. July First Baptist Church with John T. Dearing, pastor, dating at the double ring

he bride is the daughter r. and Mrs. Galen Myers 00 Spanish Acres Drive, St. Louis, and the groom he son of Mr. and Mrs. les Bernard, Rt. 2., Bay

ouis. drs. Ruth Ketchum, organplayed the processional and ssional marches and a ber of appropriate nuptial ctions.

scorted to the altar by her r, the bride wore a cage n dress of Alencon lace bridal taffeta. A satin bow ned the front of the bodice was fashioned with a scallace Sabrina neckline and pointed sleeves. The full cage swept into a full train. Her three tiered of illusion fell from a

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Christine Elizabeth Bilbo baptized Sunday, June 22, St. Clare's Catholic Church,

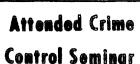
eland, with Rev. Walter May officiating. Godparents were a maternal and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. eph LeBlanc of New Orleans. The infant, born June 9 at cock General Hospital, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. odore Bilbo of Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Bilbo, the former Je-Horrigan, is the daughter Ar. and Mrs. R.D. Horrigan his city. Mrs. Henry Caralso of Bay St. Louis, is maternal grandmother.

uple Observe th Anniversory

Mr. and Mrs. Edward rdmann of Clermont Harbor rved their 55th wedding versary July 16. Mr. and Beardmann, formerly of Orleans, moved to Cler-Harbor four years ago. have six children, Mrs. es Lynn, Shoreline Park, St. Louis; Edward Beardn Jr., Mrs. Rachael Bel-e, Albert Beardmann, Mrs. n Flad and Henry J. Beardn, all of New Orleans. They have 13 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. JACKES

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Sheriff Fred Curet, Civil Defense Director Lucien Kidd and Chief of Police Robert Goodsell attended sessions of Destrict 11, Law Enforcement Assistance Seminar in Bilozi, July 13, 14 and 15.

Several state and national law enforcement officials attended and reviewed action grant planning under the Federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Street Act.

Police, court and correctional project planning were included in the three-day seminar with emphasis on "practically attainable" goals within each catagory. A thorough explanation of recommended action grant programs at each level was given.

Mississippi's plan for law enforcement recommends 24 priorities for action grant fun-



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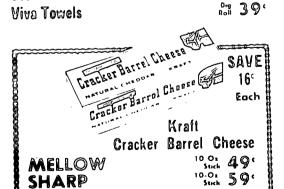
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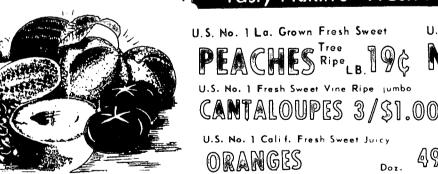


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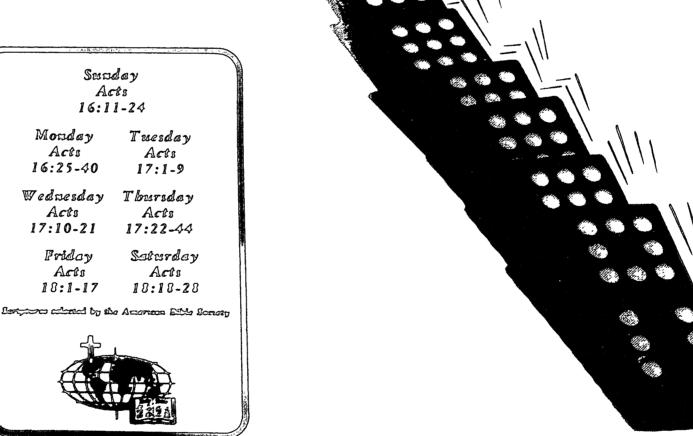
> Giving our faith to God is like pushing over that first domino. It starts a chain reaction—one that results in a richer life, greater happiness and a deeper confidence in ourselves and in the future.

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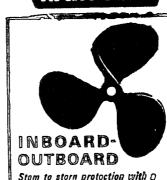


MARINA EAST, Pearlington, Miss., employes proudly display the trophy won by the Chandelle sailing sloop, presently being overhauled at the marina. The sailing vessel was a prize winning ship in recent sailing events in Mexico. Marina employes (L-R) Charles Moran, Dan Egan, marina owner, Jay Egan, and Leander Asher did the initial outrigging of the vessel prior to the racing events.

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James Watts, Information Officer for the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission has supplied the Echo with a list of Hunting and Fishing License doalors in Hancock County which is as follows:

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4-H Horse Club To Sponsor Two Shows

The Hancock County 4-H horse shows the latter part of

Horse Club will sponsor two

next week. The first show on Friday evening, July 25, is for competition among 4-H members; the second show will be Saturday evening, July 26, in which competition will be open.

the Lazy-Y Arena, Bay St. Louis, and each show will start at seven o'clock p.m. 4-H Club leaders and members will meet tonight at-the

Both shows will appear in

Hancock North Central School to work out final plans for the

Enter Laughing Roles Assigned

Tryouts held at the Little Theatre last Sunday for the comedy ENTER LAUGHING netted coveted parts for Terry Malone II, John Stern, Norris Sumrall, Betty Lou Nay, Floyd Wiltz, Olive McKenna, Betsy Walcott, Sharon McKenna, and Ed Martin, Six minor roles for men (from high school age up) are still to be filled, and anyone interested in reading for one of

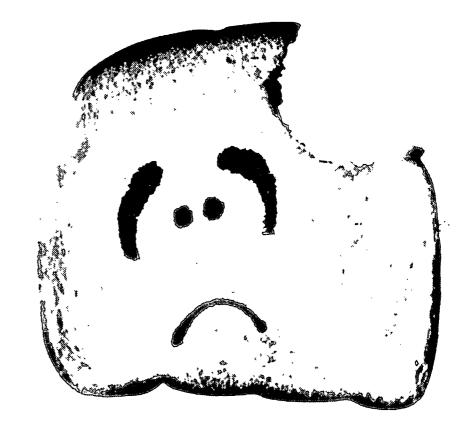
them may call 467-4120, ENTER LAUGHING, which will be the Little Theatre's final production of the season, will be co-directed by Burt Barrett and Cal Smith and is scheduled for presentation in early October. Currently under rehearsal are the Children's Theatre BEAUTY AND THE BEAST, soon to be presented, and GENERATION, which will be staged late in August.

New Paster Introduced

Rev. Francis Donahue, new pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Clermont Harbor, was introduced at a coffee following Mass Sunday morning, by mem-bers of the Altar Society and

Parish Council. Father Donahue, who replaces Rev. James Devaney, was formerly pastor of immaculate Conception Church in Camden, Miss.

Father Devaney is serving in



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The weather the past week has been but with practically no rain except à few scattered showers which didn't hart fishing. All kinds of flah were causts as different places with fresh water fish predominating. Low tides it the alternoon made fly fishing and casting ideal and soft shell crabbing good. Floundering has been fair to middling and some good catches have beed made after midnight when the tides were fit-

Hard crabs are being caught most everywhere with both meta and traps. They are even being caught on hoos and line while

Let's get a little more safety minded when fighting from a boat. If you can't swim, the a life jacket. H's not being a sissy, only smart. Don't be funny and rock the boat, there are others in it who want to

When going swimming anywhere, learn the depth of the water. Don't dive in shallow water. Only last week a youth was injured while diving from the local municipal pier. There is no excuse for anyone not learning to swim.. Swimming classes are free. They are offered by the Red Cross and other agencies. If you don't know how to swim, be like the farmer's daughter-hang your clothes on a hickory himb and don't go near the water!

Again we ask that skilers use a little sense. When others in boats are fishing or boat riding, slow down or pass them at a distance. The waters are meant for everyone, and there is room

Met a bappy bunch who don't care much for fishing but love to attend the races. They are Dennis Donegan, Mr. and Mrs. Brocks, Hazel Ruiz, Mrs. Pete Altmeyer and America Montalnano. They go to the Evangeline Track quite often, Everyone to their own particular sport.

Met Charite Nichols at the Globe Shopping Center in Beton Rouge. He loves to fish and play golf. Watting for that visti, Buddy.

Was a pleasure to play golf with Grover Miller while in caused a mess of soft crabs. Merrill, Lynch, etc. Thanks for the golf clubs, Grover.

Dude Charbonet who has been visiting on the coast for years was over recently. Dude loves his trips to the Bay and comes over on every occasion.

Joe Benvenutti and wife with Herman Mazarakis and Polly had quite an experience while fishing on Joe's boat last week. They were caught in a squall that blew the boat five miles off course. All returned okay, with a nice catch of fish. The Benvenutis enjoy their boat which they share with their

Mrs. Lola Rosenguist was mile surprised when given a birthday party by her friends. Lets, drinks, etc., made the

Eugene Raymond, an of our hunters and fishers reported catching some speckles out front near Waveland the other day. Gene said they were atting pretty good, His hunting sports are killing squirrels and

Greg Curves gate his share of fish. He does all kinds of fishing, mostly up the Jordan River. Greg said fly fishing that way has been good lately.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis who have a home in Shoreline Park, where there is fishing, swimming, skiing, etc., had as weekend guests, their daughters Lila, Mrs. Linda Garrett with Andy and Debbie Wagner of Chalmette, La. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are swell hosts and share their home with their many friends. The young folks enjoy all water sports.

Other residents of Shoreline Park are George R. Jones and E.J. Chatelain. Both love the outdoors and do a lot of fishing and hunting. Jones is a retired member of the N.O. Fire Dept.

Harry Hosmer who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rene de Montluzin, Jr., does not claim to be much of a fisherman. He enjoys his trips to the coast however.

Nino Emrante, jr., is on vacation. He and his family will spend part of it in the Bay. Fishing is his invorte sport.

Louisiams dove hunters vill have a chance to add to the cooking pot this fall. According to Clark Hoffpamer, Fish and Game Commission Director. the daily bag limit has been raised to 18 and possession limit is now 36. The first segment of the dove season will open on Sept. 1 and extend to Sept. 14. The Commission also announced opening dates for teal, snipe, rails and callinules.

Only hope the Mississippi Fish and Game Commission does likewise.

Al Baudry and family arrived Saturday from Jackson for a 3-week vacation here. The men folks will do a lot of fishing, soft crabbing and flourdering, you can bet your life! The younger folks have already

Gene Lender and Al Bandry caught their share of salt wa-



- was string in

SPORTSMEN OF THE WEEK Way back in 1940, Buster Heitzmann, left, George Hettzmann, center, and Mary Rogach, did a lot of fishing. They caught their share of fish as they are still doing

You never get too old to fish, they claim.

ter fish along the R.R. Bridge Sunday. They made a mice catch of speckles, sheepshead, flounders and, of course, big croabers. Who said there is not fish out there?

Brains are what you look for in a girl when you've looked at everything eles, said a smart

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Elliott are playing plenty of golf. Both are getting good at it. Sue broke 100 last time out. Not bad, ch?

Don't wear yourself out. There is plenty of time to fish and plenty fish watting to be caught.

John M. Israel, Jr., is back in Korea with the Air Force. John entoyed some fishing while on vacation here. His fly fishing is improving, he said.

While salt water fishing with a tight line, it is best to put the sinker on the bottom of the line and the book about a foot and one half up. This helps been the hook from getting causin on oveter shells and other objects.





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It is gratifying to all Mississippians, and to those of the Mississippi Gulf Coast in particular, that Hancock County has played such a significant role in the gigantic undertaking of putting a man on the moon.

The Mississippi Test Facility of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been the proving ground for the first and second stages of the Apollo-Saturn V space vehicles. Here these gigantic boosters, the largest in our space program, were check-tested, static fired and flight certified before shipment to the Kennedy Space Center for launching.

Uncle Sam's government-industry team at the Misgissippi Test Facility provides NASA with the Aightcertified rocket stages to boost the Saturn V into opace and will play an important part in landing two American astronauts on the moon.

The test stand used is the tallest structure in Mississippi, and the first stage firing develops 7.5 million pounds of thrust in test. The Hancock County, Mississippi Test Facility, a huge rocket range, is a part of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center. It is a \$300 million construction with 71/2 miles of man-

made canals, an ultra-modern laboratory and engineering complex, with a Panama Canal-sized navisttion lock.

The genius of American technology has reached in all-time peak in the flight of Apollo 10 and when met have been put on the moon Hancock County shall have done its full part in this achievement.

Little did our forefathers dream that Hancock County would ever go so far. The marshaling and coording tion of machines and technicians at the Marshill Center on the Mississippi Coast within itself is a lossal undertaking. The Space Administration brough from the four corners of the country men of skill and talent qualified to stage this dramatic event.

We congratulate the personnel at NASA for having helped with this fantastic dight to the fringes of in

As long as men record the signal achievements of the kind, it will be remembered that Mississippi helped put a man on the moon.

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